

## Bottled Proverbs

People who live in glass houses should hide the

## HP sauce

Unobtainable in London and the S.E. Counties.

## LIGHTING-UP TIMES

1.12 p.m.—4.30 a.m.  
PLYMOUTH  
0.5.30 p.m.—4.51 a.m.  
BIRMINGHAM  
0.5.30 p.m.—4.53 a.m.  
(Compiled by Automobile Association)

No. 3327 64th Year  
SUNDAY, AUGUST 5, 1945

OVER 3,000,000 CERTIFIED SALE

(Registered at the G.P.O.)  
as a Newspaper

2D.

LATE  
LONDON  
EDITION

For these durability ★  
**ic3a**  
★ UTILITY STICKINGS

## It Was Hot Work, But They Got There

# THE BIGGEST CROSS EVER PACKED THE TWIN BEACHES

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE bathing-beaches were crowded yesterday afternoon with the biggest multitude of holiday-makers Britain has ever known. That was the joyous ending to the tremendous rail queues, the waiting, the travel discomforts, that were all a part of this memorable August

### France Had No Ally, He Says

## Laval Hits Out At Britain

FROM HAROLD KING, Reuter's Correspondent  
PIERRE LAVAL, former Viceroy Premier, in the witness box at the trial of Marshal Philippe Petain today, had a long argument with the presiding judge on the subject of France's promises to Britain.

They spoke of the Anglo-French agreement of March 28, 1940, not to conclude a separate peace, and discussed whether in 1943 France was still an ally of Britain. "We undertook not to surrender," Laval said. "The fleet was not surrendered. But this was not the action of an ally?" (A British judge under Admiral Sir James Somerville opened fire on the French Mediterranean fleet lying at Mers el Keir, near Oran, when the French commander refused to comply with British instructions for sailing the fleet to the Germans.)

"The presiding judge was not to be moved by such an argument," Laval said. "We had no right to join the other camp," he said. "To this Laval retorted: 'Those are the words of a man speaking five years later.'"

Laval said Marshal Petain was not free in his action. "The French Republic," he said, "was not free in 1940. France was still anybody's ally in 1942?" Laval asked M. Montheville, the presiding judge: "We couldn't be Britain's allies, for there had been the armistice of 1940."

Following the discussion on promises obligations to Britain, M. Montheville said: "With great respect, Britain, agreed to give up the light, but I assure you, never agreed that France should cross over into the enemy camp."

Laval asserted that there were secret agreements negotiated between Britain and Vichy in North Africa, according to which the British agreed that the French fleet would remain in port on condition that it would be scuttled if the Germans tried to take it. Laval started the court by claiming that he had saved two ex-Premiers of France, M. Paul Reynaud and M. Leon Blum, from being shot. M. Reynaud was from Vichy, M. Blum from Paris.

Following the Allied annexation of Alsace, a court-martial sentenced a French officer to death. The Germans wanted to shoot him, but he was saved by the intervention of the British. Laval was questioned about the execution of Georges Mandel, French Minister of the Interior from 1936 who wanted to fight from North Africa and who was shot to death at night in the prison of Fontenay-le-Comte by Vichy militiamen and of M. Jean Zay, Socialist Minister of Education. His voice dropped.

"I was deeply grieved by the murder of Marshal Laval," Laval said. "I cannot accept assassination as a method of government." Laval said that he had been in Paris during part of Laval's imprisonment. Laval left the court 10 minutes before the trial was adjourned for the day. He had in hand and wore a bow tie, and was escorted by two British soldiers. He was escorted to his car by two British soldiers. He was escorted to his car by two British soldiers.

## Laval Jail Plot

FROM MONTAGUE TAYLOR

Paris, Saturday.

SEVERAL arrests have been made, and more are expected, in connection with a plot to smuggle arms into France from prison.

The plot was allegedly organized by collaborators on the outskirts of Paris, where Laval is held.

Two weeks French special forces have been tracking down the plot, but it has not been traced.

A prison guard around the perimeter, three colleagues, were to watch him, gain his confidence and the plot began to be unravelled.

Clubs were followed up in Paris.

## Fair Today In South

TODAY'S WEATHER: A cold front, extending from North Scotland to the S.W. of Ireland, is moving south-east. The NORTH will have bright intervals.

There will be a risk of local thunder rain early in the day but it will become fair later.

Further Outlook: Showers in the North, mainly fair in the South.

## Roadside Explosives Peril Warning

THERE are places in holiday haunts where it is not safe to picnic. The War Office yesterday reminded the public that these danger spots are indicated by notice boards warning of sudden and violent death may occur in the event of an explosion.

The warning follows recent explosions among stored explosives in the country. The stacks of ammunition on the verges of roads and in fields and woods, and in the ruins of shelters, saved the nation millions of pounds, thousands of tons of steel, iron and concrete, and the labour of hundreds of skilled craftsmen. Apart from the danger to the public and to the countryside, the explosion of the stacks of munitions would mean so much less valuable ammunition for the Japanese.

Pending the time when all the areas can be fully cleared, the War Office has urged to remember that the safeguarding of the country's ammunition is a matter of life and death, and therefore, a public responsibility.

You are therefore asked to comply with notice-board directions; not to interfere with the shelters; not to litter; for picnics not litter near the shelters; and to keep the shelters, stacks and notice-boards.

### Bank Holiday.

The millions of pleasure-seekers agreed that it was worth all the trials of the journey. There was the genuine holiday spirit of the good times of peace, perfected by a day of golden sunshine and soaring temperatures.

London's 86 degrees at 5 p.m. equalled the highest recorded this year, and it was rivalled by 81.6° temperatures all round the coast.

Never was sun-wardship more popular. The all-time record throughs who descended on Bognor Regis, Bournemouth, Dorset, Ramsgate, Clacton and other places, the thick with bathers.

But it was not going for the railways to get them there. The companies conjured up hundreds of special trains to what people, 1,000 at a time, but as one example as any of what the railways were up against.

Crews station provided as good an example as any of what the railways were up against.

At one time yesterday there were 20,000 people there waiting for connections and the platforms were so packed that people had the greatest difficulty in getting off incoming trains.

"S.S. climbed out of the windows. A number of women, bound for the North Wales, could not get out at all. The train started off again with them still in the compartment and the next stop was Perth, 300 miles away."

At London main line stations crowds who had waited for hours on Friday night were packed like sardines in the morning trains. Buses travelled on the luggage racks.

Two thousand people who were queued at 1.30 a.m. at Waterloo and had not been away from the station for 12 hours, were still waiting for the "off."

Trains from London to the North and Midlands were less densely packed, though all were full. At London Victoria station the queue stretched for a quarter of a mile, and by 10.30 a.m. more travellers had left for the coast than the whole of the August Bank Holiday Saturday last.

The railway staffs helped with the luggage problem, the railway staffs stood in the heat, and the London staffs had sent off 100,000 people, turning the London staffs into the afternoon.

King's Cross still had 5,000 to despatch as late as 5 p.m. New problems arose when the trains arrived at the destination and soured forth their multitudes. Early morning arrivals at dozens of resorts slept on the beaches in the sun. In the kitchens at a number of places provided with food and drink. It seems that thousands of people will have to make the beach their hotel for the duration of the holiday. Boarding houses everywhere are full, and of residential arrivals few were able to obtain accommodation unless they had booked in advance.

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Canary Tomatoes

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# FOOD FACTS

No. 2 IN A SPECIAL SERIES

## Making the Fats most of...

How to have enough fat for cooking and baking is a problem in most households during the present food shortage. To help you on these "rock-bottom" days when your supply of fats is at its lowest, here are some fat-saving recipes and suggestions.

### FAT-SAVING RECIPES

**FAT-SAVING PASTRY:** 1 oz. fat, 5 lbs. flour, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, with 1 egg. Rub in four, add salt and baking powder. Mix to a soft dough with milk. Roll out and use to cover a pie; bake in a hot oven. Use also in place of short pastry for steamed meat puddings.

**COOKING FISH WITHOUT FAT:** You can fry herrings or sprats without fat by using a pan filled with water. When the pan is hot and sprats are laid, then fry. Herrings are delicious fried, and of course need no fat.

**OVER 70% Don't throw away the last of your egg. Use it in a cake or in a pudding. Add a little oil and a little sugar. Use it in a cake or in a pudding. Add a little oil and a little sugar.**

**SCONES WITHOUT FAT:** 8 oz. flour, 1 level teaspoon salt, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, with 1 egg. Blend dry ingredients well and mix.

**ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF FOOD, LONDON, (W.F.) 255**

**"Jolly good biscuits!"** Muriel is making her biscuits 'last'. Tantalizing for Bobby, who has already eaten his! But, of course, Weston biscuits are so tempting. They are made in the factories from the finest ingredients—blended with a skill that gives extra relish to each recipe. And finally, they are baked to perfection in the Weston oven. Crisp and appetizing, deliciously different.

A favourite choice to-day is Weston Rich Digestive, 1/4d. a pound.

**Weston**

ALL THAT'S BEST IN BISCUITS

**Warner's**

**HOLIDAY CAMP**

**PUCKPOOL RYDE, IOWA**

**Full until Sept. 22**

**Book for September 22nd October**

**WARNER'S BOOK OF THE HAVANT HAVES**

**Warner's**

**Warner's**

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VEN in the days when

Louis XIV sent his

ambassadors to the

East in search of

gems for his collection.

Paris was the centre of

the pearl trade.

The Rue Lafayette, that noisy

street which stretches behind the

Palace, has been the scene of the

recognised clearing house for

gems, and after it came Louis

XIV's favourite, the Rue de la

Maison Reuve.

In these three thoroughfares

have foregathered pearl mer-

chants and brokers from every

part of the globe. Among them

are a great many honest men, not

a few adventurers and a fair

sprinkling of rogues.

Human nature being what it is,

the lure of easy money is per-

haps more potent in the gem

trade than in any other, for the

opportunities for chicanery are

manifold and the profits are

enough to make the risk worth

while.

In my time I have seen more

than one honest man trans-

formed into a criminal. Even so

I write these words to my mind

as a point in fact, that a great

Hutton Garden robbery five

years ago, for as it happens I

knew all the principal actors.

Collection Of

Flawless Pearls

\* WHENEVER, as a young

man, I wanted to have

the finest pearls on a pearl

string, I went to the

"Garden" he had forgotten

more about pearls than most

men would ever learn.

It was also widely known that

for upwards of twenty years

he had been collecting time

round lustrous pearls of a particu-

larly desirable type to make up

a graduated necklace of such ex-

cellence that its equal could be

found anywhere.

When, at length, he achieved

his ambition, the finest string

was displayed to all his friends

and acquaintances. None of them

had ever seen pearls of so superb

a quality.

After revelling for a while in

contemplation of his treasure,

Max Mayer, a commercial

trader, prompted him to look

around for a buyer.

But there were not many

people even in London, prepared

to invest in a piece of jewellery

which stood marked at £25,000

to £30,000, and as no acceptable

offer came, Max Mayer's firm

decided to transfer the necklace

to Paris, where Max Mayer's firm

had a branch.

If it had not been easy to dis-

pose of the necklace, it appeared

an even tougher proposition in

Paris.

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If it had not been easy to dis-

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Paris, for the price asked for it

in France was sufficient to scare the

most generous patron of the

gem trade in Paris.

No wonder that despite all his

efforts and all his skill the agent

had to report "no pro-

gress" for many a long month.

And in the end Max Mayer, dis-

tracted his man to return the

necklace to him in London.

Now among the small and

unimportant Hutton Garden ker-

brokers there moved about an

insignificant little man with a

head set on a thick neck

which sprouted from a deformed

trunk.

"Bunchback Silverman" was

called him, and dealt with him

now and then. He was not a bad

fellow in his own way and, be-

cause he was always affable and

anxious to please, he found his

way into many a large office,

where he was entrusted with

trifling commissions. If he was

given to gambling or consorting

with women of the easy kind he

concealed these passions suc-

cessfully.

One thing, however, displeased

those who were in the habit of

doing business with him, and that

was his friendship with a dealer

in the name of Gammy. Fre-

quently the two were

observed in close conversation.

Gammy was a prosperous man

and was generally considered

as a man of good standing. When

he occasionally bought diamonds

from me or from others he could

show them, but they were not

his own. He had once got into

trouble with the police and the

Yard had kept an eye on him

ever since.

Individuals Of

Dubious Character

\* THIS word "fence" was

frequently misapplied

to those in Hutton Garden who

dealt with diamonds, but it was

practical jargon, but it was

applied to one who would have

been accused of selling stolen

goods. It was a word of such

irregularity without risking an

charge of defamation of char-

acter.

A third man was sometimes

seen in the company of Gammy

and Silverman, a fellow called

Gutierrez, a diamond broker who

had once been marked by the

police in the trade, but had

since made a name for himself

by his honesty and his

easy way out of drawing his

name from the list of those

who had been marked by the

police.

Had the diamond clerk at Max

Mayer's office been aware of these

various facts he would have

been on his guard. The diamond

broker would have been spared

the trouble of the diamond

broker, but he was not. He was

not. He was not. He was not.

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By LOUIS KORNITZER

(Famous Authority On Gems)

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</









It's So Nice  
Beside  
The Sea!

AFTER the heat of the town  
and the train chime, this  
happy holiday-maker finds a  
refreshing vantage point at  
Bognor



# Cabinet Of Twenty

MR. ATTLEE has included  
Woman member—Miss Ellen  
Wilkinson—in his first  
Labour Cabinet of 20  
members.

This compares with a Cabinet  
of 18 in Mr. Churchill's "Caret-  
taker" Government. The four  
additional members are the  
Ministers of Fuel, Health and  
Education and the Lord Chan-  
cellor.

There were eight Ministers in  
Mr. Churchill's War Cabinet of  
the Coalition.  
Mr. Attlee's full list is:  
MR. ATTLEE—Prime Minister.  
MR. HERBERT MORRISON—  
Lord President of the Council.  
MR. ERNEST BEVIN—Foreign  
Secretary.  
MR. ARTHUR GREENWOOD—  
Secretary for Scotland.  
MR. STAFFORD CRIPPS—Pres-  
ident of the Board of Trade.  
MR. A. ALEXANDER—First  
Lord of the Admiralty.  
LORD JOWETT—Lord Chan-  
cellor.  
MR. J. CHUTEY EDE—Home  
Secretary.  
LORD ADDISON—Dominions

ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

## "I Always Insist on Drene Shampoo" says ROSAMOND JOHN

Star of the Two Cents Film,  
"THE WAY OF THE STARS"  
You too, can use the stars  
—treat your hair to an "All-  
star" Drene Shampoo and see  
for yourself how sparklingly  
lustrous it is to use and leave all  
traces of hair as easy to dress as  
a baby's. Joveller more damage  
than ever before.

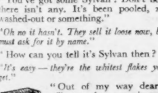


THE SHAMPOO OF THE STARS

74d. and 1/10d.

NO TIME FOR SNOOZING

Out of my way, dear, I'm off to see  
Sylvan.  
"I can keep your Sylvan. I've found one  
of my Sylvan. I'm going to keep my Sylvan just  
like yours, right now."  
"You've got some Sylvan! I don't like it. It's  
not my Sylvan. It's been spoiled, never  
washed-out or something."  
"Oh no, no, no! They'll love me, but you  
must ask for it by name."  
"How can you tell it's Sylvan then?"  
"It's easy—they'll tell the white face you  
can get."  
"Out of my way, dear, I'm  
off to see the grocer instead."



all-STAR  
\* DRENE  
THE SHAMPOO OF THE STARS

NOW SOLD LOOSE. YOU CAN TELL THEM BY THEIR EXTRA WHITENESS

WAR  
PACK

RADIO TROUBLE?

TRY A NEW VALVE

Are you having trouble with your radio? If  
a new valve may be all that is needed.  
Consult your dealer. Dealers now  
have stocks of most types of Marconi valves.

MARCONI VALVES The REAL thing!

WAR  
PACK

# PREMIER BRINGS NEW BLOOD INTO HIS TEAM

IN his third and final list of Government appoint-  
ments, published last night, the new Prime Minister  
carried out his promise of "new blood."

Many of the junior appointments are filled by younger  
men of the Party, who now take office for the first time. Two  
women M.P.s, both of whom sat in the last Parliament, appear  
in the list. Dr. Edith Summerskill, keen fighter for women's  
rights, becomes Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of  
Food, and Mrs. Jennie Adamson, goes to the Ministry of Pen-  
sions as Parliamentary Secretary to Mr. Willford Paine.

With Miss Ellen Wilkinson there are now three women in  
the administration, one more than in the Coalition and Care-  
taker Governments.

Financially, the luckiest  
Ministers are the new-to-  
Parliament Attorney-General  
and Solicitor-General, whose  
emoluments, which take into  
account fees, will be well above  
the £5,000 of the Cabinet.

No unexpected new Ministers  
have been created. For some time  
it has been felt that a Ministry  
of Housing would not expedite  
the work already being done by  
the other Departments.

## MAJOR APPOINTMENTS

MINISTER OF WORKS—George  
Tomlinson (53), former textile  
worker.

TOWN AND COUNTRY PLAN-  
NING—Sir Basil Liddell Hart.

NATIONAL INSURANCE—James  
Griffiths (54).

CIVIL AVIATION—Lord Winter  
Livers (58).

POSTMASTER-GENERAL—Lord  
Livers (58).

CHANCELLOR OF THE DUCHY  
OF Lancaster—Lord Bury  
Rydal (41), ex-railway clerk.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL—Herbert  
Morrison (53), former Secretary  
of State for India and Burma.

RECORD OF SALES, was Regional  
Commissioner for the North-West in  
the War.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL—Major  
Frank Squire (42), barrister at  
law.

CIVIL LORD OF THE AD-  
MINISTRATION—Walter James Edwards  
(45), former civil servant.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY TO  
THE ADMIRALTY—John Dugdale  
Cox (45), former civil servant.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY TO  
THE AIR CORPS—John Dugdale  
Cox (45), former civil servant.

H.M. HOUSEHOLD—Captain of  
the Household Cavalry, Lord  
Glenferris (45), former civil servant.

COMPTROLLER OF THE  
CUSTOMS—Lord Glenferris (45),  
former civil servant.

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YES, she has some bananas, but what about these lemons?  
W.A.A.F. Midlothian, seeks the advice of Corporal Martin  
Jacklin (left), of Ransfield, W.A.A.F. Military Police, at a  
fruit market stall in India.

## "Involved in Bomb Plot"

### Hitler Ordered Rommel Suicide

Bad Tolz, Germany, Saturday.  
FIELD-MARSHAL ROMMEL, once Hitler's favourite  
general, committed suicide by the Fuchrer's order,  
because he was suspected of complicity in the  
anti-Hitler bomb plot of July 20, 1944.

That was revealed here to-  
day by Rommel's son.

He said that Rommel was  
wounded on July 17, at Livorno, in  
France, during an American air  
attack, but was recovering in a  
Paris hospital.

He breakfasted with his father  
on October 12 when two generals,  
Mistel and Burdett, came to see  
him.

At noon he asked me to leave  
the room and received the  
general's. Rommel's son said  
"Forty-five minutes later he  
came from mother's room and told  
me he had just said goodbye to  
her—that Hitler had given him  
the choice of poisoning himself or  
being imprisoned and later con-  
demned by a people's court."

## BLOOD FOR A GERMAN CHILD

A PINT of blood given by  
a 29-year-old Sgt. Ronald  
Green, R.E. of Brig. Lincoln-  
shire, has probably saved the  
life of a German child.

Sgt. Green, stationed with the  
B.L.A. near Kiel, says in a letter  
home that, at the request of a  
German who said it was urgent,  
he took the child to hospital. It was  
found there that the child was in  
the right blood group was available  
for a transfusion.

"I asked them to test mine,"  
he added, "and it was just what  
they wanted. It was enough  
for me. I stripped my arm, and  
in 15 minutes I was minus one  
pint of English blood—for a  
German."

He added that the incident has  
been recorded in his pay-book.

## Brass Bands Take A Bow

ENTRIES for the London and  
Southern Counties Brass  
Band Area Contest on August 11  
are so large that both the Royal  
Yield Hall and the Holborn Hall  
will be used.

There are four sections—Cham-  
pionship Second and Third Sec-  
tions and Junior Championship.  
Enfield Central, Hammersmith  
Borough, Hanwell Silver, Hounslow  
Borough, Luton, Northfleet Silver,  
Waltham Forest and British Legion,  
and Wood Green Excelsior are  
entered for the Championship class.

The hundreds of bandmen taking  
part in these contests, which are  
organised by the "Daily Herald" and attended by  
thousands, have proved that the  
British century-old Brass Band  
Movement has a great public fol-  
lowing, and reaches a high stan-  
dard of performance.

The 12th Area Contest will  
reach a climax at the Royal Albert  
Hall on October 6, when Cham-  
pionship classes from all parts of  
the country will play in the  
National Brass Band Championship  
Festival for the highest hon-  
our—the All-British Cham-  
pionship.

## BOW TIE—AND WHY!

Washington, Saturday.  
Sales of bow ties have tripled  
in Washington in the last three  
months. Explanation: The Presi-  
dent wears bow ties—R.U.P.

## War Fund Mystery: M.P.s Act

By F. D. BONE, Secretary,  
Fleet Street Branch, British  
Legion.

THERE is now good  
hope that the mystery  
of the Boer War  
funds and the scandal of  
hundreds of Boer War  
veterans in workhouses  
will be brought to a head  
in the House of Commons.

Members of the South  
African War Veterans' Asso-  
ciation approached candi-  
dates in about one hundred  
constituencies.

They told the unhappy story of  
many failures to trace the funds  
or statements of accounts, and  
asked would the candidates help  
to elect, and would they press  
for a Select Committee to finish  
the job.

A few did not answer, and half  
a dozen said it was new to them  
and would make inquiries; but the  
vast majority said they were de-  
termined to trace the matter  
rightly, and agreed that a Select  
Committee would do the work  
effectively.

So, when the House settles  
on Tuesday, the arrange-  
ments will be made for a meet-  
ing in one of the Committee  
Rooms, at which the members  
can decide on the best line of  
action.

It is gratifying to know that old  
friends of the veterans will be  
there, such as Mr. J. H. Fraser,  
chairman, and Capt. F. J.  
Belleger, secretary, both of the  
South African War Veterans' Asso-  
ciation, and Mr. J. H. Fraser,  
and that fine fighter, the Father  
of the House, Earl Winterton.

## 'Encouraged Two Youths To Steal'

THE 400 men at Crewe goods  
station, who were on strike last  
Sunday, will be out again to-  
day, joined by 600 of the pas-  
senger staff.

The men claim a 40 hours  
week, a 24-hour minimum wage,  
12 days' holiday with pay each  
year, and a guaranteed day off  
every 10 days.

He said he had been told by  
Disher, aged thirty-two, who had  
been at Victoria Park, was  
behind two young men who had  
planned guilty to their death  
and remained on bail for a  
month.

The young men were in pos-  
session of Disher's business  
card, the officer said, and he was  
"cheating the man to whom  
they had disposed of stolen  
property."

Disher, who pleaded not guilty,  
was charged with receiving two  
typewriters worth a value of  
£10, and a suitcase containing  
clothes, 17 shirts and 15 blouses,  
valued at £17 15s.

He said he thought the property  
was second-hand and that it was  
honestly come by.

## SMITHS (20,934 OF THEM) IN RAF

There are 20,934 men named  
"Smith" in the RAF—and 1,000  
of them have the middle initial  
"J."

The "Jones" total 19,375, with  
"Brown" a long way behind at  
a mere 12,000.

The "Jones," total 2,125.

## SECRET SERVICE NEWS

ANGLO-USA. MILITARY  
TRANSPORT CHIEFS  
IMRESSED BY AND  
MAY ADOPT CERTAIN  
ROAD AND RAIL  
METHODS WHERE TO PER-  
FORM THEIR DUTY.

STAFF ARE WOMEN. CHIEF  
INSPECTOR OF RAILROAD  
SYSTEM IS A WOMAN.

Disposal of surplus Allied  
war goods to be treated as major  
priority post-war problem by  
joint United Nations agreement.  
At least £2,000,000,000 stock  
pile.

Ex-King Carol of Rumania,  
with Mrs. Lupescu, trying to get  
permission to leave Brazil to live  
in France, Paris, backed by Mos-  
cows, says "Not yet."

Rome now nerve-centre of  
European war market.  
Italian Government has admitted  
failure to break up Black H&H  
and has asked Allies for expert  
help.

New method of mining nickel  
and other non-ferrous minerals  
has been discovered in Russia and  
has been freely offered to Allied  
nickel-producing centres. Pro-  
cessing costs will be greatly re-  
duced.

France's rejection of Laval is  
first of the anti-Nazi move-  
ments. The Allies are determined he must  
make "or else." He will shortly  
have to disband his concentra-  
tion camps or allow Allied in-  
spection.

Allies have more than one  
new "reply" to Jap suicide  
planes. You have heard of the  
Canadian-invented "disintegra-  
tor"—but now you have heard of  
even more important British  
secret weapon.

## LONDON TALKS ADJOURNED

# Many Rail Men Out Today

AFTER a four-hour meeting of the National Union  
of Railwaymen executive in London yesterday,  
when the companies' new proposals were discussed  
in detail, the talks were broken off till Tuesday.

From several districts, mainly in the Midlands and  
the North-West, reports com-  
ing yesterday to come in of  
"no Sunday work" strikes  
today. Many holiday-makers  
on the North Wales coast have  
returned earlier than in-  
tended because of the  
threatened stoppage.

An official at Chester General  
Station said yesterday: "All  
services radiating from Chester  
are likely to be severely restricted  
both on Sunday and Monday."

"Chester bus, men and goods  
will be working on Monday.  
The restricted service is due to  
the fact that some curbs at  
Liverpool, Warrington and  
Bolton will not work."

Officials at Chester were work-  
ing yesterday to prepare a sche-  
dule for Sunday service.  
The Chester men have under-  
taken to run the bus and some  
train services. Warrington men  
decided to join the Sunday strike  
movement.

Mr. Norman Bales, Edge Hill  
Liverpool manager, said: "The  
N.U.R. said that whatever the  
decision of the London rail talks,  
the 'No Sunday Work' dispute  
would apply to today, and several  
decisions on Merseyside would take  
action."

It was announced at Warring-  
ton yesterday that the Warring-  
ton-Cheshire line would be  
closed to passenger traffic today.  
Most of the main line expresses  
to Euston and to Scotland will  
be as usual.

The 400 men at Crewe goods  
station, who were on strike last  
Sunday, will be out again to-  
day, joined by 600 of the pas-  
senger staff.

The men claim a 40 hours  
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was second-hand and that it was  
honestly come by.

## MORE DUNKIRK EXPLOSIONS

Heavy distant explosions  
rumbling across the Channel yes-  
terday morning and afternoon,  
suggesting that more demolition  
work, probably in the Dunkirk  
area, was taking place.

The explosions rattled the win-  
dows at Folkestone, nearly 40  
miles from Dunkirk.

## FROM SUSSEX TO LONDON POLICE

The appointment of Major J. F.  
Ferguson, Chief Constable  
Sussex, to be an Acting Assistant  
Commissioner of Police of the  
Metropolis will take effect on  
November 1.

## ADVERTISERS' ANNOUNCEMENTS

Accrages • yields • fertilizers • analyses  
— she leads a busy life

As a scientific assistant on an experimental farm, her head is forever  
humming with decimals, percentages, calculations. It is a head  
serves, and the facts great comfort in a cup of Rowntree's Cocoa. So,  
for that matter, does the hard-worked housewife, equally worried  
by details of rationing, poultry, cooking, cleaning and so on. She, too,  
knows how Rowntree's Cocoa cases tightened nerves and aids  
digestion; for unlike many fine drinks, it contains body-building  
protein, energy-giving carbohydrate and iron.

ROWNTREE'S COCOA  
— soothes frayed nerves

Yes, it's good fun  
being a land girl,  
but I'm looking  
forward to home,  
and to SLEEP and  
SLEEP and SLEEP—  
in fact I've promised  
myself one of  
those—

slumberland  
MATTRESSES WITH SPRINGS INSIDE

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SLEEP and SLEEP—  
in fact I've promised  
myself one of  
those—







